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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1892.-COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

NO BOYCOTT ON CARNEGIE.

THE FEDERATION OF LABOR SAYS SUCH A MOVE INN'T WORTH WHILE,

The Poor Quality and Diminished Quantity of the Carnegle Mills, They Say, is Softelent Roycott for the Present-A Beclaration that They Aren't at All Afraid of the Cara-gles or Conspiracy Laws.

Privishunger, Aug. 12.—The conference between the officials of the American Federation of Lakor, the Amalgamated Association, and the Homestend Advisory Committee was continued to-night. At its close this official statement was given out:

After a thorough investigation and review of the situation at Homestead and the other Carnagie mills, and after a conference with President Weihe and other officials of the Amalgamated Association, and on consultation with the Advisory Board of Homestead, the Executive Council of the American Pederation of Labor does not deam it necessary at present to issue any general boycott

on the Carnegie products, for these reasons:
"The amount of work now turned out in the Carnegle mills is of such a trifling and inconsequential character that it would be a sheer waste of effort at this time to issue a boycott.
Added to this the quality and small amount of product turned out is so inferior that it is hardly marketable, and will result in a greater loss of trade to the Carnegie Company than would come from any boyest we might now

'In fact, the unmarketable character of the small amount of work done is sufficient boycott against the Carnegie Company itself.

Should it be necessary to make a general order in the future to let Carnegie's products alone, we will not besitate to do so, notwithstanding the threats of the firm to use conspiracy laws against us.

The members of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Laborare not to be swerved from their path of duty by threats of that kind, for the majority of them before this day have stood in courts of justice to defend their rights as American citizens in suits of conspiracy instituted by corporations of

conspiring capitalists. Be it further known to the American people in general that this action of the Executive Council in declining to issue a general boycott at this time closs not provent all sympa-thizers with the struggling toilers at Home-

thirers with the struggling tollers at Homestead from refusing to use structural from
or steel rails and other products of the
Carnegie mills wherever they locally feel
inclined to do so, and at the same time every
dollar of financial aid which can be raised
should be given freely to belo this struggle of
brawn and brain, muscle and heart, against
the cold-blooded, grasping avaries of wellprotected manufacturers.

"To secure financial contributions, the Excentive Council are now engaged preparing a
circular, which will be issued to-morrow, calling on organized labor and the American public for funds to sustain the men on strike at

circular, which will be issued to morrow, calling on organized labor and the American public for funds to sustain the men on strike at llomestend, and giving a full statement of facts not hereforce published in connection with affairs at Homestend.

To-morrow the efficials will visit Homestend and hold a large open-air meeting, at which many specthes will be made.

We are away on top, 'said Superintendent Potter to a reporter to-day. Nearly every department is now running double turn, and that part of the mill now idle will be put in operation next week. The strikers say we are not turning out good work, but they don't know what they are talking about, and the scoper they realize that they are whipped the botter for them.

The threatened to good work labout, and the scoper they realize that they are whipped the botter for them.

The threatened to specifically not affect us in the least. The boycott is always the last resort of whipped men. The 40-inch beam mill was started this morning, and everything is running smoothly, and the success of the morning surprises me.

is running smoothly, and the success of the morning surprises me.

The new town being built within the fence is progressing rapidly. Some of the houses are nearing completion and will be occupied by families of non-union men next week. The locked-out men claim to be in better shape to-day than at any time since the present trouble began.

day than at any time since may whipped," said began.

"We've got the company whipped," said Chairman Crawford. "The Carnegie officials are simply induging in a seites of bluffs. They know we have the best of them, and they are playing a desperate game. The fight is ours. The company will soon tire of its present stiftude."

Becretary McGeoneley of the Advisory Board enid: "Politics must not be dragged into this

Becretary McGeoneley of the Advisory Board enid: "Politics must not be dragged into this contest, which is simply a struggle between capital and labor, and we want it so considered by the outside world. We have words of encouragement from all of the political parties and fully appreciate them."

O'Donnell, McLuckie, and H. T. Brown will leave for Boston to-morrow, and will address mass meetings of workingmen in that city on Sunday evening.

Hugh O'Donnell did not reappear in Homestead until this afternoon. He came into town quietly, and mo one knew of his return until late in the afternoon. He said that after leaving Homestead immediately after his release from jail he went to Niagara Falls, Toronto. Syncuse, New York city, and Boston.

"It was merely a pleasure trip," said he until I reached Boston. Upon my arrival in the latter city I began working in the interests of my faithful friends at home. I think the results will show my efforts in behalf of the locked out men were not in vain."

the results will show my efforts in behalf of the locked out men were not in vain."

O'Donneil denied that he had been in consultation with leading Republican politicians during his absence. He said it was untrue, as reported, that he had met and conferred with Mr. Milholland while in New York.

Last night and this morning the strikers' patrol committee at Lawreneaville Union Mills induced five or more of the skilled non-union workmen to come out. Among them was from Philadelphia.

While the men still claim that they are firm and that their ranks are unbroken, yet there is

and that their ranks are unbroken, yet there is grave reason to believe that there will be some radical change in the strike at these mills soon.

ARONSTAMM'S ALLIGED ERRAND, The New York and Pittsburgh Police Not Aware of a New Anarchist Plot.

Young Aronstamm, the Russian who is a nephew of a Harlem druggist, and who was an associate in this city of Berkman, the assassin of Mr. Frick, disappeared from his unts here a couple of weeks ago, according to Foreman Kramer of John Most's publication office, to whom Herr Most referred inquirers yesterday. A story was published yesterday asserting that he had to Pittsburgh as the agent of an Anarchistle plot, contrived in Vienna, to finish the work Berkman failed to do. The story was told with a good deal of

Inish the work Berkman failed to do. The story was told with a good deal of detail, and said that the plot had been revealed to title Flerhard, the Austrian Vice-Consul here, and had been communicated by him to the police of both New York and Pittsburgh. The New York and Pittsburgh police contradict this report, as far as it relates to them. Eberhard is non-committal. At the Pinkerton agency it was said that they had no doubt Aronstamm had engaged in such a plot. In their opinion the plot had not originated in Vienna, but in New York.

Aronstamm is described an a Russian Hebrew, about 5 feet 4 inches in height, very slender, and between 22 and 23 years old. He is a clear-shaven, sailow-somplexioned man. His eyebrows are black and very heavy, and the pupils of his eyes appear contracted. He were, when he left this city, a short sack coat, a striped flanned lawn tennis shirt, a leather belt, and a brown straw hat.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12.—Chief of Police Roger O'Mara ridleuied to-day the story of the oathbound friend of berkman coming to this city to kill Mr. Friek, and Mr. O'Mara pronounces it to be without the slightest foundarion or warning concerning any such man as described.

Secretary Loveony of the Carnegie Steel Company was seen, and said: While we believe there may be something in the stery, and that the man described may have left New York for Fittsburgh, and have taken no precautions. The police will attend to that.

Wouldn't Handle Carnegie fron.

Pirrsbungs, Aug. 12.-The calkers and carpenters employed at Church, Son & Co's docks at Hazelwood went on a strike yesterday because they were asked to handle some from girders which had been manufactured at one of the Carnegie nills. The firm did not hashed in the men putting them in, and they returned to work this morning, but the girders have not yet been placed on the boat. FORBADE THE PICNIC

And New Greenville Connell, No. 247, Catho-Some time ago Greenville Council, No. 247.

Catholic Benevolent Legion, announced a picnie to be given at Ambruster's Schuetzen Park on Monday, Aug. 15. The affair was lavishly advertised, and the Council says that it expended over \$100 in preliminaries. On Thursday evening the members received a communication from Father Schandel of the Church of St. Paul of the Cross, to which parish most of them belong, saving that Bishon Wigger had instructed him to forbid the

The members were exceedingly angry over the matter, believing that the lishop's action was based on the presumption that beer was to be sold on the grounds. A committee was appointed to wait on Father Schandel and ex-

plain to him that the plenic was merely to be held on the hotel grounds, and that the place was as respectable a park as any to be found in Hudson county.

Father Schandel yesterday told the committee that the Bishop had been fully informed as to the character of the place, and also of the reputation of the Council and its members. He had no fault to find with either. The Council could held its plenic at Ambruster's on any day but Monday, with the Bishop's approval, but not on that day because it will be the Feast of the Assumption, and Bishop Wigger did not believe that Catholies should observe a holy day of obligation by holding merry makings and dances. Besides being improper, it would be in direct violation of the laws of the Catholie Church.

The members of the Council will obey the Bishop's order, but they are anxious to ascertain how the Bishop, who resides at Orange, heard of a proposed picuic in the Greenville district of Jersey City. All they could learn yesterday about it was that some one had written a letter to Bishop Wigger telling him about the affair and asking him to stop if. One member of the Council said that he would submit to the Council at its next meeting a proposition to effer a reward of \$100 for information that would lead to the detection of the author of the letter.

The next day size called at the hospital, and, on learning that he had gone, reported the case to the police. Every effort was made to ind the boy. He had no money when he went away and no relatives to whom he could go.

Mrs. Johnson also told the police that her boy's mind was not right. Some years ago he was playing in the street and a large bolt fell from the clevated tracks and struck him on the head. He has a mania for running away, and twice he has remained away for n week and did not return until brought home by the police.

Harold had been away so long this time that his mother had become convinced that he was dead, when on Thursday night she was sent for by Capt. Brennan of the Gates avenue police station, and on going there she found her boy. An acquaintance had noticed him on Tompkins avenue and caused him to be arrested.

NEGROES GUARD THE JAIL.

They Resent Threats to Lynch a Member of Their Own Rare.

LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 12 .- During the past two days great excitement has provailed at Tonganoxy, a village twenty miles west of here, and there is imminent danger of a race war. Noah Ashby, a negro, was taken from the ail here on Wednesday to have a hearing before a Justice on a charge of committing an

before a Justice on a charge of committing an assault upon Ada Waymer, a young white girl, who was dragged from her horse on July 25 and outraged by a negro.

The evidence against Ashby was very strong, and vesterday the indignation of the white people became so great that there was loud talk of Iraching.

The negroes did not accept the theory that Ashby was guilty, however, and 1,000 of them, well armed, gathered to protect him. A large number of the whites also armed themselves.

The Mayor issued a proclamation ordering the crowd to disperse, but no attention was paid to it, and fully 300 armed negroes remained about town to night and a good number of them came with the prisoner to the pail.

To-morrow morning he will be hold for trial at the September term of court unless the case is sooner disposed of.

Rallway Telegraphers Secking Reinstate-

SCRANTON, Aug. 12 .- A delegation of railway tolegraphers came to Seranton to-day to adjust with General Manager Haistend of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railrond the difficulty arising from the discharge of operators on that system at Elmira and other places in New York. The interview was not long, and its outcome is uncertain. One of the delegates said in the early evening that they hoped for the reinstatement of the discharged

Stonrentiers tilve Up the Strike.

NEWARE, Aug. 12. - A committee of stonetters waited on the bosses to-day and notifled them that the men had declared the strike off.

This hoans that the mengo back on worse terms and work forty eight hours instead of forty-four per week. Non-union men will not be disconarged to make places for the union men. The year is to begin on March 1.

A Small Sirike at Cramp's Shipyards,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Thirty-eight boilermakers at Cramp's shippard, who struck yesterday because of the employment of a nonunion bedlermaker, have been discharged, one hundred and lifty men are employed in the beller shops. The firm does not anticipate further troude, as applicants for the places are numerous.

Hauged Himself on a Tree.

Jamesrown, N. Y., Aug. 13.- The body of Charles Johnson was found hanging by a rope from a tree in the Ellicott Settlement last from a tree in the Ellicott Settlement last night. Soven weeks ago Johnson returned home after a prolonged absence in Pennsylvania. His wife refused to live with him whereupon he left town toiling his son tearge that the next time be heard of him he would to dead. Nothing was heard from him until his bedy was found. The body presented a horridge specially, the crows having caten all the flesh from the jace and hands.

AURORAS WITCH THE WIRES. UNSEEN FLECTRICAL FINGERS FROM THE SUNLIT SKY

Tangle Up the Telegraph Bustness from Chicago to London and from New Orleans to Mentreaj—Atlantic Cables Involved,

It will be news to most folks to hear that there was a very remarkable display of the aurora borealis in these parts yesterday. But what was not known by the general public about the matter was more than made up for by the exasperating amount of knowledge the electricians and telegraph operators had of it. In this case it was a display of auroral force without any scenic effects. The atmosphere of the whole country, north, south, east, and west, of the north Atlantic and even as far over as Great Britain, was very heavily charged with electricity, and for an hour in the middle of the day all efforts to telegraph, by either aerial, underground, or submarine circuit, were vanity and vexation of spirit.

On the occasion of the last auroral disturbance, on July 16 ult., it was noted by the electricians, and told by THE SUN, that the amount of electrical force in the atmosphere was very much greater during the day, be-tween the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., than at night. There was a wondrous celestial spectacle at night on that date, but the aurorol force was not felt nearly so much then as during the day. The auroral disturbances yesterday were very great, but the footlights of the sun killed the red and blue fire of the

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William Harold Johnson, the fifteen-yearold boy who disappeared from the home of his
widowed mother, 1,337 Fulton street. Brocklyn, on Feb. 15, has been found.

The boy was employed in the Cumberland
Street Hospital, and on the day of his disanpearance he was called to account by the house
surgeon for playing in one of the corridors.
He was told that a second offence would result
in his discharge, and he left.

The hospital reople did not give him another
thought, and when he did not go home that
night his mother did not worry, because he
frequently remained at the hospital over night.
The next day she called at the hospital, and,
on learning that he had gone, reported the
case to the police. Every effort was made to
lind the boy. He had no money when he went
away and no relatives to whom he could go.

Mrs. Johnson also told the police that her
was playing in the street and a large bolt fell

SUICIDE OF CHARLES M. BARRETT. Ite Had Been in Poor Health, and It Prob-

Charles M. Barrett of New Brighton, Staten Island, walked into Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and asked for a room. The clerk assigned him to a room on the second floor. The guest who had registered just before Barrett put his address down as Philadelphia, and Barrett, after signing his name, put a ditto mark under Philadelphia. A porter picked up his satchel

and showed him to his room. It was a few minutes after 12 o'clock when s chambermaid who was passing through the corridor heard groaning in the room occupied corridor heard groaning in the room occupied by Mr. Barrett. She hastened down stairs and notified the clerk. The door was forced open and Barrett was found lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his right temple. A new six-chambered nickel-plated revolver of 32-calibre was clutched in his right hand. It was evident that Barrett stood in front of the mirror when he shot himself. His feet were toward the dressing case and his head toward the door. He was still breathing when he was found.

found.
Policeman Enoch Rickerich sent a hurry call to the hospital for an ambulance. When it arrived the surgeon was in doubt whether Barrett would live to reach the hospital, but he directed the driver to hurry. As the ambulance was climbing the Montgonery street hill on the way to the hospital Barrett died. The body was removed to Speer's morgue.

In the mean time Policeman Rickerich had aken the suicide's effects to Police Headquarters. The valise was filled with business letters which had apparently been dumped into it promisenously. Chief Murphy said it looked as if Barrett had cleaned off his desk and thrown all his letters and papers into the valise. About 2 o'clock his brother, J. D. Barrett, and a friend drove to the morgue and claimed the body.

Charles M. Barrett was a marine insurance adjuster, and was employed by Higgins, Cox & Barrett of 16 and 18 Exchange place. His brother, James D. Barrett, is a partner in the firm. The firm represents the United States Lloyds and the Standard Marine Insurance Company. ceman Enoch Rickerich sent a hurry

Lloyds and the Standard Marine Insurance Company.

The dead man was 20 years old and unmarried. He was born at New Brighton, Staten Island, where he lived all his life with his mother and sister. He was a man of most exemplary habits and a good business man. For six months he had complained of suffering severely from what he thought was malaria. He also complained of severe pains in the back of his head, which bother d him greatly and interferred with him in his work. No reason whatever can be assigned for the suicide by his friends except that these bains of which he complained may have brought on a fit of temporary insanity.

Tried to Kill Himself with Cont Gas.

Philip Kanoli is a tailor who lives at 343 East Forty-eighth street. For two weeks be has been ill and very despendent. Yesterday afternoon, when his wife and daughter had left the house. Kanoll went into the kitchen. filled up the eracks of the door and every pos-sible stevice in the room with bits of cloth and rars, and fighted a fire in the stove. Then he took off the cover of the stove, lay down on the foor, and prepared to die. At 7:30 in the evening, the daughter returned and tried to enter the kitchen. Finding the door looked and her father in none of the rooms, she called in a policeman, who dooks open the kitchen door and they found kannell unconscious. He was taken to Believae Hospital.

New Deputy Tax Commissioners.

The Tax Commissioners yesterday appointed William Schmer and Edward H. Stood Deputy Tax Commis-

FOR THE SAKE OF THE PUG DOG. Mrs. Dulany Concludes to Cleave Unto Her Husband After All.

The action of Dora Dulany for a divorce from William Tasker Dulany, Jr., has come to naught through the intervention of a pet pug dog of Mrs. Dulany. The dog's name, it is said, is Cheesequakes.

The Dulanys were married July 11, 1886, at the Lexington Avenue Presbyterian Church, and have no children. The wife left her husband on June 27 last and began an action for separation through Lawyer Julius Lehmann. She alleged that shortly after marriage his conduct became such that her health was so affected that she became a shadow of her for-mer self. He accused her of Intimacy with a relative 17 years old and of like conduct after relative 17 years old and of like conduct after marriage with a cousin, the family physician, and others all through insane jealousy. He had also kicked her, struck her in the face, and used vile langiange. He had thrown a fork and a shoe ather, and said he would torture her within an inch of her life. He had also said she was "susceptible to the wiles of men."

He denied these allegations in his answer, and everything was ready for the legal combat before a jury. She, however, had kept some of the keys to the desks in his office, and took them with her to Mett Haven, where she had gone to reside with friends. He called one hight two weeks ago to get his keys.

It was a "sir and madam" interview. She would not give up the keys, and he was greatly angered. He got up to go abruptly, but seeing the pug on which she doted, but the dog under his arm, and said he would keep it as security for the return of the keys.

She could not do without her dog, she a lone woman. Besides, those men could not be trusted to treat a woman's jet properly. She took the keys and went down to his office in order to swap. Little inquiries had to be made to nesectain if all the keys and the correct ones were there, and she was anxious to know if the pug had got its milk regularly. Besides she had to go to his rooms to get the dog. When she got there she concluded to stay.

This was all very pleasant for Mr. Dulany, Mrs. Dulany, and the pug, but Lawyer Lehman moved before Justice Andrews for a counsel fee at the husband's expense. Justice Andrews denied the motion. marriage with a cousin, the family physician.

A CRY FROM UNDERGROUND. Traced to "Peaner the Newshoy" in the Park Avenue Tunnel.

Just after the storm on Thursday evening dwellers in the tenements along Park avenue, between Eighty-ninth and Nineticth streets, heard cries for help. Some of them followed the sound to one of the ventilating openings in the roof of the railroad tunnel. A crowd gathered at the opening. Policeman Pearsall came along and sent a man around to the headquarters of Sruck 18. Three firemen with a ladder, ropes, and a lantern responded. Before the firemen came some of the crowd hur-ried down to the underground station three blocks below, hoping to bring the sufferer in the tunnel up that way. But the station was desed.
The ladder was then lowered into the ven-

The ladder was then lowered into the ventilating shaft. The firemen found a boy lying on the track, hardly able to move. He was recognized as John McCann, 18 years old, of 172 East Eighty-ninth street, known in Yorkville as "Penner the Newsboy." He was brought to the surface and taken to the Preshyterian Hospital. His arm, nose and two ribs were broken. He said he had fallen from a train, but he fell through the ventilating shaft from the park, where he had no right to be.

PUSHED OFF A CAR, SHE SAYS. Della Reegan Found Lying Between the Tracks with a Broken Hip.

Delia Keegan, a domestic in the West Shore Hotel, was found lying between the car tracks in Sullivan street, between Grand and Broome streets, at 9% o'clock on Thursday night, by Policeman Couror 55% od she had been thrown off the rear platform of a Seventh ave-

nue car. At St Vincent's Hospital it was found that her right hip was broken. She told Detective Savercool that, fearing she would ride past

Saversool that, fearing she would ride past her destination, she walked to the rear platform to ask the conductor where she was. For answer, she says, he simply pushed her off the platform.

The car was in motion, and although she fell to the street the conductor kept right on. The railroad authorities say they are investigating her story, and will be able to give their side to-day. The police have not yet learned the number of the car.

ELSIE'S FATHER FINDS HER.

of Her Through the Newspapers.

Elsie Schur, the 11-year-old girl from San have probably committed similar crimes to Francisco, who was taken to the Hoffman House on Wednesday night when she arrived here, by Mr. A. Nixon, who had taken an interest in her on the train, was claimed yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Gerry society by her father, Richard.

Elsie said that her mother had senther alone from San Francisco to meet her father in New from San Francisco to meet her father in New York. She didn't know where her father lived, and Superintendent Jenkins telegraphed to san Francisco for information. Mr. Schur learned of his daughter's arrival through the newspapers, and at 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon he called for her. He owns a farm in Dillingford, near New Haven. Mr. Nixon came to inquire for Eisle a few minutes after her father found her. Mr. Schur had heard of Mr. Nixon's kindness to his daughter, and thanked him warmly. Elsie went home with her father last night.

PUT HEWITT OFF THE PIER.

Had Schriber Arres.ed. but the Poller Justice Discharged Him

Peter Cooper Hewitt, son of ex-Mayor Hew-itt, was in the Coney Island Police Court yesterday morning as the complainant in an assault case. On Sunday, July 31, while watching the bathers from the Iron Pier, he was roughly told to move on and not block the passageway by Frank Schriber, a gate keeper on the pier. Mr. Hewitt moved on and then steeped back to remonstrate with the man. Schriber, he says, serzed him roughly by the throat and forced him off the pier. Schriber toroat and forced bim off the pier. Schriber was arrested, and the case adjourned several times. Yesterday morning Judge Sutherland dismissed Schriber on the testimony of the pier people that no more love was used than was sufficient to get Hewitt off the pier.

WRITS FOR THREE STUFFERS.

Lawyer Peshall Fluds on Accommodating dudge in Pittsburgh,

Lawyer Charles J. Poshall of Jersey City yesterday announced that he had secured a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Marcus W. Atcheson of Pittsburgh in the case of Moschell, Atcheson of Pittsburgh in the case of Moschell. Hart, and Fallon, the convicted builds have stuffers. The writ, Mr. l'eshall said, was returnable next Wednesday, and the men may go to Pittsburgh by virtue of the writ, it they choose, or they may wave their right and appear by counsel, Mr. l'eshall said "they would be a disclosure, and a sensational one." before the Federal court.

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City yesterday approved the disputed pay rolls of the Street and Water Commissioners for March. April. May. June and July, but first struck out the names of all the convicted ballot-box stuffers carried in the various departments.

His Log A'most i at Of by a Street Car. Henry Israel, living at 312 East 100th street. attempted to board a moving First avenue street car at 105th street and First avenue street car at 168th street and First avenue yesterday afternoon. He slipped and fell under the wheels which almost cut off one of his logs. Blood flower in great streams, and he lay in the street for ich minutes before an ambulance arrived from the Harion Hospital. A large crowd stood watching him.

At the hospital it was said that he would not recover, having less so much blood. The crowd continued to gaze at the bloodstained gradway until forced to disperse by the police. The driver of the car, W. Hession, was arrested.

In Mixed Al: Fints.

The growler is ushered so frequently at one of the houses near the river end of East Thirteenth street that the house has got the name

KILLED THE WHOLE CREW.

A TALE OF PIRACY AND MURDER FROM THE SOUTH BEAS.

Iwo Brothers, Aided by the Cook, Butches the Crew of the Schooner Bolty d .- After Throwing the Bodies of Their Victims to the Sharks They Make Merry on the Proceeds of the Vessel's Valuable Cargo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12,-Full details were received to-day by the brig Galilea from Tahiti of the foulest case of murder and piracy known in the South Seas for years. The old California schooner Dolly L, which served for vears as a pleasure yacht for King Pomare of Tahiti, was recently sold at the King's death and christened the Niuloay. She was fitted out by merchants of Papecte for a cruise among the South Sea Islands.

The vessel was loaded with goods for trade, and besides there was \$5,000 on board wherewith to buy copra and pearl shell. Capt. Castella was in command, the mate was a man named Roedique, the supercargo was Willie Gibson, the cook, a Kanaka from the Island of Moals, and the remaining four of the crew were Kanakas. The Captain was not well known in Tahiti, but everybody knew Roedique.

He is a man of splendid attainments, and can speak English, French, German, and all the dialects of the South Seas. He has a brother who has been a trader in the Kingswell group. Bot men are exact counterparts of Case, the villain, in Stevenson's "On the Beach at Falesa."

On the night before the vessel was to sail from Papeeto she disappeared. The owners were worried, and sent out a gunboat, but the search was fruitless. Finally they learned that she was trading in the Permete group. From Permoto the schooner went to the Kings-well group, and there Roedique's brother was taken on board as a passenger. Then the deviltry began.

The two brothers determined to seize the ship, cargo, and \$5,000 in treasure, and in order to do so got Molni, the cook, to help them. As they were nearing the Marshall group the cook put poison in the food of the four men. and they died in terrible agony. The Roedings brothers stood over them, watched the death struggles of the four men, and chuckled be-

cause there was no outers.

Molai hid himself in the galley, and the brothers proceeded to finish the job. Capt. Castella and Supercargo Gibson were sitting in the cabin eating their dinner. Mate Roedique entered the room, his brother following. The mate walked up to the Captain, and his prother to the supercargo. Like clockwork two pistols were drawn, two shots sounded like one, and the brains of the Captain and supercargo mingled on the dinner table.

The mess was cleared away, and the brothers ate dinner while the cook steered the ship. After dinner the six bodies were thrown overboard, and the Roediques seemed to enjoy watching the sharks making their dinner off

the doud men.
Several islands were touched at, and on all of them the three men had a good time. Money was no object, and they had the best of everything. They returned to the Kingswell group, and while on a drunken debauch the prothers and Molat had a quarrel.

Molai, after money was refused him, went on board a Spanish man-of-war in the harbor. told his tale, and before long the two brothers were in irons and a crew from the man-of-war

was in charge.
On beard were found \$3,000 in cash, sixty tons of copra, and one ton of pearl shell, so that the men must have spent \$2,000 in about three weeks. When the Galilee left Tahiti the schooner was on her way to Papeete, and the next vessel that gets in from there will tell

the fate of the brothers. The Roedque brothers, it was ascertained to-night, are escaped convicts from New Caledonia. They gained their liberty at Noumea about two years ago, and reached Australia in a small boat. From Australia they went to Cape Colony, then to the Sandwich Islands, and finally to Tahiti. They are men of fine education, but hardened desperadoes who

Naval Maneuvres at the Opening of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.- The Naval War College at Newport, E. L. will be opened on Sept. 1, with Capt. Mahan as President. The Bhode Island naval militia drill will take place at the same time. The manusures will include trials of speed of vessels, torpedoes, and tactical trials. All vessels of the North Atlantic Squadron will participate in the manusures. Squadron will participate in the manouvres. The squadron at Bar Harbor will probably remain there for some days and then proceed to Newport to participate in the opening of the War College. It is expected that the White Squadron will eventually be merged into the Atlantic Squadron, under command of Rear-Admiral Gherardi. If this should be done, Admiral Walker will be detached, by reason of the expiration of three years' sea service, and will probably be assigned to shore duty.

A Lost Ar: Rediscovered. QUEPE: Aug. 12 .- Local authorities say that one of the most wonderful discoveries of recent years has been made by a poor blacksmith of this city, named Ferdinand Allard It is the long-lost art known to the pyramid builders of Egypt of hardening copper. Axes and other edged tools, made of hardened copper have been exhibited by him. which in edge and temper rival the best steel of the present. Allard prepared a sheet of his hardened copper, I's of a line in thickness, and had it tested at the toverament rifle ranges here. The results were better than those obtained from the best steel.

The discovery is to be brought under the immediate notice of the Lords of Admiralty.

Close of the Benver Encampment. DENVER, Aug 12.- The last session of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar began at to clock this morning and adjourned at 12:30 o'clock to meet again on Aug. 27 1855, in the city of Boston. The morning session was taken up by reports of committees and routine work. The installation of others took place just before the closing of the ca-

campment.

The names of the officers appointed by the Grand Commander were given out and were as follows: Grand Standard Bearer, W. B. Melish of Ohlo; Grand Sword Bearer, George C. Conner of Tennessee: Grand Warden, John A. Sican of Missouri; Grand Prelate, Sir Rev. Joseph N. McGrath, D. D., of Illinois. Resigned from the Goological Survey. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The following resignations have been made necessary by the action of Congress in reducing the appropriation for the geological survey: Samuel H. Scudder of Massachusetts, talcontologist, at \$2,500. Carl Barus of Connecticut, physicist, at \$2,000. Thomas M. Chatard of Maryland, chemist, at \$2,600. and James H. Blake of Massachusetts. assistant palcontologist, at \$1,500.

A Lawyer Commits Sufeide,

Builderout, Aug. 12, + Eugene A. Ford, a retired Western lawyer, 40 years old, killed himself last night by placing the muzzle of an old musket against his breast and discharging it. He felt keenly the death of his mother, two weeks age, and no other reason can be assigned for his act. Ford leaves a wife and four children. He came have from Illinois a year ago, after suffering losses in real estate.

Aged top . Miller Disappears. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 12 .- Capt. Henry

Miller, a very wealthy and influential citizen The Tax Commissioners yesterday appointed william Schmar and Edward H. Stood Pepaty Tax Commissioners Learning and Edward H. Stood Pepaty Tax Commissioners Learning to the County and the Commissioners Learning to the County and the PERILS OF SURF BATHING.

A Pretty Young Widew Narrowly Escapes Browning at Ashury Park,

Assured Pane, Aug. 12. The heavy surf was responsible for several narrow escapes from drowning to-day. Many hundreds of excursionists were in town, and as usual most of them wanted a salt-water bath. Some few were so venturesome that the bathing master had to aid them to shore in a more or less exhausted condition. But the nearest approach to a fatal needent occurred to a young, pretty, and rich widow from Philadelphia, Mrs. Ada Battise, She is an expert swimmer, and went out beyond the ropes, where several huge rollers broke over her in quick succession. Mrs. Battise's strength gave out, and as she showed signs of distress to the alert bathing master, he swam out with a rope to assist her. But before he could reach her she had gone down twice, and was just disappearing the third time, when he caught hold of her hair, and with the help of two other bathers succeeded in dragging her to the shore. After some time she was re-stored to consciousness and is fast recovering from the sheek.

stored to consciousness and is fast recovering from the shock.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug 12.—Samuel Reed, a produce dealer living at 133 Moore street, Philadelphia, was drowned in the surf this afternoon at the foot of Arkansas avenue. He swam 300 yards from shore, when he threw up his hands and called for help. The City Life Guards were tardy in going to his relief, and attempted to wade out to him. In the mean time Capi, that of life-saving fame had pushed the city lifeboat into the surf and went to Reed's assistance. Before he reached him, however, he was unconscious and was floating. Reed was still alive, and when brought to the shore by. Armstrong and the life guards made every effort to resuscinic him, but without avail. An undertaker's wagon was at the scene an hour before Reed was pronounced dead.

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY'S CRIME. Attempted to Chieroform a Woman While the Slept and Robbed the House,

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 12.—The police of this city to-night uncarthed a remarkable crime Henry Slater, 16 years of age, was arrested and charged with burglary and attempting to chloroform Mrs. C. E. Noble, wife of a promi-

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.-To-morrow an important neeting of the Cabinet will be held at Mon-

treal to take definite action with regard to the question of canal tolis. That the Cabinet is not a unit on the ques tion is an open secret, and if the Toronto Empire reflects the Government's views no step will be taken that will remove the cause which

will be taken that will remove the cause which recently led Congress to pass a retaliatory act against Canada. Commenting on the Government's position the Empire says:

"Either in letter or spirit Hiss country is "called upon to abandon a nolicy legitimate's adopted in the interests of Canada, and we would regret to see a withdrawal of the yellot system now.

It would bear all appearance of yielding under pressure what was refused to a simple request of the Washington authorities. This would be impolitie, as it would be construed as a token of weakness and a proof that Canada can be squeezed."

FOUND DEAD IN AN ICE BOX.

The Singular Pate Which Befell Two Michigan Boys. LANSING, Aug. 12.-Earl Price and Arthur Kurtz met with death in a singular manner late yesterday afternoon. The boys, each of whom was about 8 years old, were playmates. They were missed late in the afternoon, and although a large crowd of neighbors searched for them until midnight no trace of them was ound. About I o'clock this morning the Price boy's father thought of an unused ice chest at his house into which his children had at times crawled to piay, and on opening the chest the two boys were found dead. It was evident that after the boys squeezed themselves into the box their movements caused the covers to fall, and the class on the outside cover closed over the staple. Instening them in so that es-cape was impossible.

cape was impossible.

RABBI BROWNE'S BURGLARS.

Six Have Visited His House Since He Went to Live in thirage. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-The Rev. E. M. B. Browne came here from New York to take charge of the Imanuel Congregation, and rented a house at 517 Dearborn avenue. The rabbi had not lived there long before he had a stirhad not lived there long before he had a stir-ring encounter with midnight marauders. He was awakened one night by a noise in the basement. Taking his revolver, he stole down stairs, and was not surprised to meet three masked men, who were frightened away. Wednesday night the rabbi's house was again visited by burglars, who are now locked up. About 11 o'clock the watchman heard a noise, and on investigation found three men in the house. Single handed he arrested the three men and landed them in the police station.

PARTNER GILMAN MISSING.

liis Firm Assigns, and Reports are Current of a Large Shortage. Boston, Aug. 12. - The grain commission house of Gilman, Cheney & Co. made an as-

signment to-day with liabilities of \$50,000. behind that act is an interesting story which nvolves the reputation of the senior partnor, Mr. James E. Gilman. He has been missing two weeks, and there is talk of a large shortage. It is also reported that the funds of the \$150,000 estate of the inte William F. Walker, who died in 1883, have been tampered with. Mr. Gilman was appointed executor in 1883, and has filed no account of his stewardship since then.

Minister Care Will Sall on Taursday.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 12.-Clark E. Carr. Minister to Denmark, will leave here Sunday night for Chicago. He will go from Chicago on Monday morning to Washington for in on alonday morning to washington for in-structions, and will remain these until Wed-nesday, when he will leave for New York. On Thursday afternoon he will sail on the steam-ship Columbia of the Hamburg timerican line. He has received no official notice of a confes-sion by Consul Fyder, and is not fully enough acquainted with the details to express a posi-tive opinion.

Manrairs, Aug. 12.-Friends of Gov. John P. Buchanan have sent cut a secret circular in which it is urged that "in view of the unprecedented and proscriptive course pursued by a fow men new manipulating the se-called Democrats party of Tennessee, a meeting to called at on a to entorse the Governor for re-election. The opinion is freely expressed that the tovernor has committed political Saletide by community Col. King. by commuting the death sentence of

Gov. Birchaenn as an Independent Candidate.

Jumped from the Train and Can't be Found. Altoona, Pa., Aug. 12.-Lust night C. L. Killon, a desorter from the United States army, who was being taken to New York to be tried, imped from the eastern express train near Metiarvey while it was going at the rate of forty miles an hour. The train was stoned and a careful search was made, out no trace of killen could be found.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived-Steamship Rhaetia, from Hamburg; Steam-ship City of New York, from Liverpool

BURIED UNDER A WRECK.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THIRTY MEN CAUGHT BY THE FALL

OF A BUILDING AT OGDEN MINE. Two Killed and Twelve Seriously Injured— The Building Was in Course of Construc-tion for the New Jersey and Pennsylva-

nia Gra Concentration Company. Ocquisarison, N. J., Aug. 12.-At about 2 clock this afternoon a large building which was in course of construction for the New Jer-sey and Pennsylvania Ore Concentration Company at Ogden Mine, at out three-quarters of a mile from Ogdensburgh, collapsed, killing two men and injuring twelve others who were

working on the building. The accident was caused by the sudden giving away of a derrick. But few of the work-

men employed on the building escaped. The news of the accident quickly spread through the village, and the entire population, numbering about 300 persons, hurried to the scene. There was great excitement, and women and children screamed and mouned for their relatives believed to be in the ruins. One hundred men employed in other fac-tories stopped work, and the search for the bodies under the wreck was immediately begun. The first victim taken out was an Ital-

gun. The first victim taken out was an Italian workman. The man was dead and his body was terribly mangled.

Suon after three others were discovered. They were removed in a dying condition, Medical assistance had been sent for to Dover, fitteen miles away, but it book several hours for the physicians to arrive.

The authorities at St. Stephon's Hospital at Morristown were also telegraphed to to previde accommodations for the injured, but word was returned that the hospital was not ready to receive patients.

The work of recovering the victims from the ruins was kept up at night by the aid of lanterns. Many of the men who were at work in the erection of the building lived in the neighboring vilinges, and when they did not return home from their day's work at the usual time their friends and other workmen came to seek thom.

There are hundreds of mon at the ruins, and the work of rescue is being pushed foward very fast. The injuries of those taken from the ruins were of a most terrible nature. The limbs of some were turn off. The faces and bodies of others were crushed almost beyond reggnition.

The office of the New Jersey and Pennsyl-

chloroform Mrs. C. E. Noble, wife of a prominent citizen, while she was asleep. On Monday her husband went camping. That evening she met young Slater, who followed her as far as her gate. She retired, thinking little of the incident. At about 11:30 o'clock she was aroused from sleep by feeling a damp cloth on her face. She sprang to the floor, and the byr ran down stairs and made his escape. He gained an entrance to the house through a rear window.

Chief McCabe learned to-night that young Slater sent a boy to a drug store for five cents worth of chloroform on Monday. When arrested, young Slater contessed the whole story, and said that he had been reading novels. He took but a small amount of moner from the house. The boy's father lives in l'ort Richmond. Staten Island, and his mother lives here. His brothers, who also live here, are well thought of.

THE CANALS QUENTION.

Canada's Cabinet to Decide To-day Whether Rebutes Shail Be Granted.

Catawa, Aug. 12 - Temotrow an important.

ceived the care of the physicians in attendance.

Patrason, Aug. 12.—Two men were killed outright in the wreck at the Ogden mine. One was McConnell, and the other was an Italian Inborer.

Twelve were seriously injured. One, William Rock, a German, was brought to Paterson to-night and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. His legs and arms are broken. William Wadsworth and son of Ogdensburg were both badly injured.

Word was received to-night to have preparations made for twelve wounded who will arrive on a special train to-morrow morning.

GEN. GANO DUNN SHOOTS HIMSELF. A Former Well-known New Yorker Dies in n Denver Rospital.

DENNER, Aug. 12.-Gen. Gano Dunn, who had spent the past few years in this city, but who was formerly one of the best known club men in New York city and Washington, D. C. shot himself at 11 o'clock to-night, almost blowing off the top of his head with a re-volver. The deed was committed at his boarding place, 1,061 Stout street. A few weeks ago while driving he was thrown from his

buggy and injured. He instituted suit against the city to recover \$30,000 damages. His suicide seems to have been because of a love affair. He left several letters showing a distorted mind. They are all with reference to distorted mind. They are all with reference to some one addressed as Fannie. He also left a partly illegible note from Jenny Litz telling him if he ever has occasion to kill himself with this revolver 'to think twice hefore so doing. He was found in his room by a messenger boy who called with a note. He was taken to St. Lake's Hospital and died at midnight.

The name of the woman mentioned in Gen. Dunn's letter is Fannie Barnes. Nothing more is known of her. He speaks of their quarrols, which he says he will end.

She Will Have to Try Again, The Inman line steamship City of New York. which sailed from Queenstown on Sunday last, newly groomed for a crack at the record, was reported off Fire Island at 11:35 o'crock last

Her time probably will be about 5 days and 21 hours. The record is 5 days 15 hours and 58 minutes. Br. Beaven, Bishop of Springfield, SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Aug. 12-A cablegram from Rome was received here last night announcing the appointment of the Rev. Dr. T. D. Beaven of Holyoke as hishon of Springfield. Dr. Beaven was born in this city in 1849. His early education was obtained in the public schools, and he graduated with high honors from Holy tross College in 1870.

Killed in an Electric Car Accident. LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 12.-An electric car jumped the track and tipped over on a steep down grade last night. Miss Sadie Lawrence was killed and fourteen injured. Many of the injured had limbs broken, and Mrs. Samuel H. kitterfage of North Andover had her scalp com-pletely torn off.

The law pressure centre passed off the New England mast perfectly morning, attended by showers over the northern part of the middle Atlantic States, the nion, and the New England States. At in him in tweive bours; it measured 1.94 at Block lab

and, and I do in this city.

The high pressure area developed over the lake regions, spreading couth and east and lowering the temperature from 2" to 10" over the Northern States cast of the Mississippi. It should be cooler to-day in this ing the low pressure extending from British America to Sansas. Over this area the heat is steadily increas-

ing and mark-d an average of 100° in the afternoon. This area is moving eastward, and is more than likely o bring warmer weather into the Atlantic States the first part of the week.

In this city yesterday humidity was 93 per cent. at 8 . M., decreasing to so at 10 A, M, and to 70 at noon. reaching its lowest point, 63, at 2 P. M.; highest of-

Schaltemperature 85°, lowest 71°. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tur Sgs building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: | DS01, 1092 | 13.20 P M | 1891, 1822, | 12.5 To | 12.5

WASHINGTON PURELANT FOR SATURDAY Tor Marchant their wight risinger in terminerature; a riskes win a hermating variable.

For march Acer Fo. k. (1), proceeding the second statements. orthymotion, fresh mostly of desails.

For environ, Fernan, vania, New Jersey, and Delaware fair probably proceeded by chowers on the New fermy coast, excits warmer by Saturday night;

warmer harris ands to during variable. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

For wester, femines souls and West Virginia, fair; warmer curiatio wines. For western New York fair, proceeded by showers;

Jacob II. Brown was appointed a ciert in the Cas-om House yesterday at a salary of \$1,000. Caspar Yesket, the lamiter of 1 770 Lexington avenue, who shot himse? In the month on Thursday, died yesterday in the Harism Hospital.

northwest winds him on the set.